Government Comes to Rescue.

The government, however, has come to the rescue of the pinto bean farmers and has agreed to buy their last year's rop at 8 cents a pound. If the government hadn't done this there would

group at 8 cents a pound. If the govarnment hadn't done this there would be few pinto beans grown this year. An affort will be made to get the soldiers and sallors to eat the pintos, and already 2,500,000 pounds have been distributed to the Army and Navy.

The pinto bean growers are more fortunate than their fruit-growing heighbors. Thousands of carloads of peaches and apples went to waste in Colorado because they could not be gotten to market, and the same is true of a dozen other states. But the fruit growers, like the corn and potato growers, whose crops are rotting, will have to stand their losses. The government can use the beans, but it caniot use rotten corn and potatoes. The bean growers, no doubt, will be willing to plant largely again this year. To doubt, large crops of corn and potatoes will be planted, too, but it will be because the farmers place patriotsm above profits.

every reasonable prospect of fulfillment, that the railroads this year will be able to haul their crops to market. But assurances of future profits do not replenish depleted bank accounts. Many farmers, in order to plant the kind of crops they planted last year, will have to borrow the money. So far as known, they have not asked any financial assistance of the government, but there is strong belief in high quarters that financial assistance should be extended them.

Growers of early vegetables in Flordia are experiencing the same difficulties in marketing this year's crop as sorthern corn and potato growers had with last years. They were urged to blant big crop, and did it. Now, because they cannot get cars, the vege-

New York decayed and unsalable.

Send Telegrams of Protest.

Florida vegetable growers are holding mass meetings and sending indignant selegrams of protest to their representatives in Congress, demanding that the food administration and the fallroad administration and the fallroad administration do something to save them from the heavy losses with which they are confronted.

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It probably never will be figured what loss has resulted to the American people—to the farmers through loss of their crops and to consumers through higher prices—as a result of the breakdown of railroad, transportation. But it probably is many times more than it would have cost to have so equipped the railroads that they could have rendered efficient service.

South America Corn Will Give Way to Wheat Under

Terms of Initial Embargo nced last night by the War Trade Board. The embargo on corn imports here for immediate consumption. Aner purpose of the order is to make available wheat for shipment to Switserland, which, though promised supplies from the United States, is running

ilously short because deliveries have been made. the embargo, it is declared, will work hardship on the South American no hardship on the South American grain-exporting nations. All of the countries that sell corn also have large quantities of wheat for sale and ton-nage heretofore used for corn ship-ments will be devoted to moving wheat.

Agreement With Switzerland.

In its commercial agreement with switzerland, signed some months ago, the United States promised to ship that nation a monthly supply of 20,000 tons of wheat. The schedule has not been carried out, partly because of the wheat shorters here and partly because of the wheat ortage here and partly because of the

difficulties of transport.

Steamers to carry wheat to Switzerland finally have been obtained from the northern European neutrals, who at first refused to furnish vessels even though the German government has established safety lanes leading to Cette, the Ewiss free port in France. the Swiss free port in France.

At one time it looked as if the United States, to keep its promise to the Swiss, would have to cut down wheat shipments to the allies or else ship some of its own badly needed stores, but the corn embargo, it was declared jast aight, would make unnecessary for the present either of these measures.

Profitable to Ship Corn.

Several of the South American countries have on hand large quantities of wheat, but it has been more profitable for them to ship corn because of the high price it is bringing now in the United States and in the allied countries. Although wheat prices have been under definite control, no measures have been taken to stabilize those of corn.

Within the next month the United States will increase measurably its own exports of corn to the allies and will cut down on wheat shipments. Special arrangements have been made for moving to seaboard 500,000 to 750,000 bushels of corn daily for shipment.

Wheat for Central America.

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Most of the Chilean wheat surplus this will go to Central Apierica under rangements just completed here with war Trade Board, and wheat that United States had intended to supto to the Central American countries fill go to Europe instead.

Chileas producers have on hand some co.000 tons of wheat ready for export is soon as ships are found to move it. Until last year Chile grew little more wheat than needed for her own people, but higher prices during the last two years stimulated production.

NO PACKER HEARING HELD.

Resumes Tomorrow - Testimony Touches on Labor and Leaky Cans. CHICAGO, March 2.- Taking of testiin the Federal Trade Commis sion's inquiry into the affairs of the cision having been reached to hold no session issue. Letters introduced by the commission's attorney at the sessions yesterday touched on a variety of subjects—the Argentina labor troubles, leaky cans of cornbeef and specifications for Army supplies.

noon by Senator Borah of Idaho. Other senators, including Senators McCumber Smith of Michigan, Smith of Georgia and Gore of Oklahoma, joined in the

were being deterred from planting be cause of the uncertainty of the second Army draft, which is to come, "If these boys must be taken," said he, "then there ought to be a labor program devised to provide for filling

"What is the government to do with the men when they do draft them?" asked Senator McCumber of North Da-kota. "I don't see any need of drafting any soldiers between now and next fall. With the present situation, we can't put 500,000 soldiers over in France in 1918."

Will Issue Order.

Senator Smith of Georgia said he had been advised that the provost mar-shal general would shortly issue an order which would relieve the farm

"I'm getting tired of this patrioteerformerly required four to seven days haven't put our front toe into the temfor a car to get through to New York
it now frequently requires nine to
twenty days. And because of infrequent icing the vegetables are reaching

moderate the warmth of the sun by legislative decree."

If the price were too low it stifled production, he said, while if it were too high it bred speculation.

"The thing to do to win this war," he continued, "is to put more guns and more men in France and just as well trained as we can get them."

After more debate Senator Owen, democrat, of Oklahoma, introduced a resolution providing that no more labor "skilled in farming shall be withdrawn from the farms" this year.

DROP IN EGG PRICES HITS N. Y. SPECULATORS

NEW YORK, March 2.-Heavy losses aced by dealers and speculators in eggs because of a 27-cent drop in the rouble is due to the heavy shipments received in this city.

them at the market price and let pers and consignees divide the es. The food board, however, will e consignees to accept the eggs ordered, according to the board's ctor of transportation and distri-Many of the eggs started for this city three weeks ago, when the retail price was 72 cents a dozen. Since then the price has fallen to 45 cents.

GROCERIES BY AIRPLANES.

Carried Ninety Miles by Signal Corps' Aviation School in California. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.-An aerial delivery line for groceries was in operation today by the Signal Corps Aviation School at North Island to supply a detachment of forty mechanicians sent to the site of the new aviation field at Riverside. Having no supplies they are dependent on North Island for subsistence. Nearly 200 pounds of sugar, coffee, potatoes and other food-stuffs were carried on five military planes to Riverside field yesterday, and daily flights for delivery of groceries The air line distance between San Diego and Riverside is approximately

FOOD MINISTER IS OUT.

Austrian Emperor Accepts Resignation of Maj. Gen. Hoefer.

AMSTERDAM, March 2 .- A Vienna dispatch to the Rhelminsche Westfalische Zeitung of Essen, states that Emperor Charles has accepted the resignation of Maj. Gen. Hoefer, food minister, who has been succeeded by Dr. Ludwig Panal.

A Dusseldorf dispatch to the Nach-richten of Berlin states that Gen. Groe-ner, ex-chief of the Prussian war board. has been appointed to take charge collecting foodstuffs and raw materials

During the past week even the big stores of the city were compelled to tell their customers that they had not a pound for sale and that the best they could do was to let them have some of the "yellow No. 1 sugar." could do was to let them have some of the "yellow No. I sugar."

The reason given by local dealers for the scarcity here and many other parts of Canada is "that they cannot move the crop in Cuba."

Elucidates Platinum Order. The Council of National Defense has mounced that the order commandeerannounced that the order commandeering crude or raw platinum now in the hands of importers or refiners does not interfere with the purchase by consumers of manufactured articles containing platinum. The explanation was made, the board said, so that the public might clearly understand the purpose of the government action.

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watch on persons engaged in this city in containing an advertisement of what pur ports to be Pastor Russell's last book Several persons connected with the dis ribution of the book were arrested a few quarters of the organization of which Pasbeen learned that the Department of Justice is planning other arrests. Names o persons connected with the distribution of the circular have been obtained by agents of the department. No action has been taken here as yet, the police department awaiting the action of the Department of Justice's bureau of investigation.

Links Up Modern Clergymen.

The circular is a four-page pamphlet in the form of a religious monthly publication without date line, but with the publication address "Brooklyn, N. Y." It is designated as No. 9, volume IX. After a series of articles on general ecclesiastical topics it describes the fall of Babylon and proceeds to link the modern clergy with the picture of degeneracy indicated in its cartoon, a representation of Catholic and Protestant ministers at a feast of Balshazzar. Quotations from Revelations are included.

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Its concluding chapter refers to an ar-Its concluding chapter refers to an arraignment by the Prophet Ezekiel of this class. Ezekiel points out, the circular states, how they, the clergy as a class, are responsible in a greater degree than any other class of men on earth for the present war and the great trouble that shall follow.

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They are described as false shephends, who have made their charges "cannon fodder by the thousand." Prediction is made that the outraged people will turn upon the clergy, as during the French revolution, and in a frightful carnival will exact full toll for the lives lost in the war. Further references to the clergy are adroitly phrased to counteract any patriotic influence the pulpit has exerted in America. "Ye have preached millions into a dreadful death in the trenches," is one sentence.

Pays Compliment to Billy Sunday. The circular, which is, in effect, a con-densed reproduction of the prohibited book, pays its compliments to the Rev. William A. Sunday, claiming him as a sympathizer and attributing to him the phrase "theological seminaries are turn-ing out infidels." It concludes with a reference to the reign of the Messiah to follow when Babylon (typifying nodern religious systems) is "complete-ing annihilated." The last sentence is: "Let every honest heart rejoice that the old order is passing away and the new is coming in."

NIGHT SESSIONS PLANNED IN PACKERS' WAGE CASE

F. P. Walsh, Employes' Counsel, Anxious to Begin Duties on Amicable Belations Board.

CHICAGO, March 2.-It was decided oday to hold night sessions, if necessary, to complete the packers' ware arbitration proceedings before Federal representing the employes, desires to retail prices were given consideration up his duties as representative of the frame policies designed to promote amicable relations between employer Walsh is labor's selection as the pub-

> packers' side. The employes will to call several witnesses in rebutted to refute the testimony of packers' witnesses that the adoption of an eightnesses that the adoption of an eightnesses that the packing industry hour workday in the packing industry during the war would necessitate a re-construction of various plants. Coun-sel will then present their final argu-ments to the arbitrator.

RUMOR OF MARRIAGE UNTRUE.

Mrs. W. B. Leeds Denies She Wed Prince Christopher of Greece. PARIS, Friday, March 2 .- Mrs. William

B. Leeds, who is now in Montreux, Switzerland, has authorized an absolute denia of reports of her marriage to Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest brother of Con-stantine, the deposed king. Mrs. Leeds states that she has no intention of being married to Prince Christopher.

BILL HITS PROFITEERS.

Measure Passing Virginia House

SUGAR FAMINE IN MONTREAL.

Yellow No. 1 Sole Reliance—Transportation From Cuba Blamed.

MONTREAL, March 2.—Montreal is in the grip of a refined sugar famine, and conditions are not likely to improve much during the next seven weeks. During the past week even the big stores of the city were compelled to tell their customers that they had not a pound for sale and that the best they could do was to let them have some of the "yellow No. 1 sugar."

The law allows persons who have been victimized by organizations to recover three times the amount improperly paid, counsel fees and costs of litigation. The violator must pay a fine and a second conviction means a term in the penitentiary. The bill will probably pass the senate.

Another measure which will save many hundreds of thousands to the promotion of "wild cat" companies, the sale of such stock and operations in any capacity whatever within the state, even though they may be granted charters. For four years Delegate Willis has been fighting for such a law, and he has finally succeeded in getting it through the house. The law allows persons who have

Predicts Big Canning Season.

Home and community canning prosects for 1918 indicate an unprecedented food-conserving activity on the part of the American people, O. H. Benson chief of the Department of Agricul-

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Have The Star delivered to your home at 60 cents per month, both daily and Sunday, or 40 cents per month (about 11/2 cents per day) for The Evening Star.

"Home Delivery About 11/2 Cents a Day"

HIGH COST OF LIVING FAILS TO WORRY THIS D. C. MESSENGER

Messengers in the employ of the telegraph companies here are rapidly climbing into the affluent class and may soon be heavy contributors to the income tax division, if indications count for anything. Yesterday the "captain" of the cafe at one of the leading hotels went to the manager in a highly disturbed state of mind.

"Here," said the captain; "what am I going to do about this?" Explaining, he said a telegraph messenger, wearing his uniform and accompanied by a young woman, was in the cafe waiting to be served. The manager strolled back and gave the messenger the once over. well fitting; and the girl with him-well! "Serve them." said the manager.

The luncheon check totaled a little more than \$5 and the telegraph messenger tipped the waiter half a dollar and gave the coatroom girl

JUDGE SAYS M'ADOO ASSAILS ADDRESS ILLEGALLY CHOSEN OF THE PRESIDENT

Federal Jurist Finds No Statute Empowering Him as Rail Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.-Federal Judge Walter Evans, in the course of an eral courts exclusive jurisdiction in damage suits against transportation com ernment control, indicated that he had failed to find any statute authorizing Director General McAdoo to take control of the railroads of the country.

Text of the Opinion.

The text of the opinion, which be-ame available here tonight, in this "Under no established rule of interpretation can it be doubted that
Congress authorized in time of war, the
War Department, and no other, to take
over the railroads. If we assume (which
is inconcelvable) that the Secretary of
War declined for that department, we
ran find no statute authorizing the con-

Attorneys for the railroad pleaded that inasmuch as transportation systems of the country practically had become agencies of the government, which was operating them and had become interested in them in a financial way, a suit against them, in effect, was a suit against the government and properly should be tried in federal tribunals.

Judge Evans swept away those contentions by the assertion that government control of railroads merely was temporary and indicated that he regarded it solely as a war measure and not an established policy.

Bulgars Trying to Denationalize Country, Serbian Minister Declares.

The campaign of the Buigarians to denationalize occupied parts of Serbia. was detailed by the Serbian minister of foreign affairs in a communication made public here yesterday by V. M. Yovanovitch, director of the Serbian

Measure Passing Virginia House

Also Halts "Wild Cat" Schemes.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., March 2.—Responding to an urgent request of the governor, the house has passed a bill which, it is believed, will effectively put an end to profiteering and to all sorts of trusts operating in this state. The governor says that there are men in Virginia who are at this time engaged in practices which are costing the people much; that they will continue to do so unless the law puts an end to their activities.

The Bulgars deny in principle the Serbian nation in throughout the territory they hold." It supposed the statement said. "All Serbian books and manuscripts, not only from public libraries but from private collections, are being carried off, and burned. Writing in the Serbian language is forbidden. The Serbian church has, perhaps, suffered the most."

Details of the murder of numerous priests and school teachers are set forth, twenty-four priests at Nish suddenly disappearing when the Bulgarians occupied the city never to be an access of the President, when 'in fedictious language, he held up to the American people the great ideal of justice. In his great speech to Congress of last December President Wilsarpearing when the Bulgarians occupied the city never to be a suffered the city never to be a suffer press bureau.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED IN HALL AND CHURCH

A number of dances and entertainments were provided for the men in Lieut. U. S. Grant of Camp Wadsuniform from the camps in and around Washington at the various churches ast night by the District War Camp Community Service. All of the affairs oldiers and sailors. One of the feature numbers on the partment, and left today for Washing-

Souls' Unitarian Church. Representative C. C. Dill, a member of the congressional party which visited the bat-tle front, told of his experiences on the other side. Three reels of motion pictures showing French forces on land and sea also were included in the pro-

James M. Beck Regards Principles Stated as Peace Basis "Unfortunate."

Beck, publicist and former assistant United States attorney general, toda; by President Wilson as a basis fo and paralyzed the will of the Ameri can people. Nothing more unfortunate has happened," he continued, "since we

entered the war."

Mr. Beck was delivering an address at a luncheon in the Republican Club here. Two hundred leading men heard him speak and greeted his words with Judge Evans cited the law empowering type, he will give new confidence to his coads, pointed out that congress and countrymen.

in it perhaps a generous abstraction, but not the basis of a discussion for peace at a time when Berlin and Vienna are flushed with victory. The kaiser, you notice is not propounding any peace formulae. The only way to force peace is by whipping the enemy. This war rises above all formulae and conventions; it is a thing that cannot be defined in words.

his prepared speech. This he gave to the newspapers following his address. He adhered to the written manuscript, without exception.

Cites Deadly Phrases.

"These were noble utterances, voicing the true spirit of the best American sentiment, and admirably served to defeat the latent spirit of a false pacifism, which is our chief danger."

TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

worth Was Married in October. SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 2 .-Lieut, U. S. Grant, 4th, who has been were marked by a large attendance of stationed at Camp Wadsworth, has been transferred to the ordnance de

program last night was held at All ton. Before his departure Lieut. Grant ton. Before his departure Lieut. Grant announced that he was married in Spartanburg on October 4 to Miss Matilda Bartikofsky of New York city. The marriage had been kept secret, the groom prevailing upon the judge of probate for this county not to file it on the records until today.

Miss Bartikofsky arrived in Spartanburg early on the morning of October 4 and was met at the station by Lieut. Grant, who was at that time a private. During the day they were married by the probate judge in his office at the courthouse, and at 6 o'clock that evening Mrs. Grant returned to her home in New York. Lieut. Grant's age is given on the marriage license as twenty-four and Mrs. Grant's as twenty-two. American government grants permis-

TO HIT THE TRAIL

Immense Crowd Greets Billy Sunday at the Tabernacle Last Night.

FEATURES OF THE MEETING

Washington's Billy Sunday cam-

Billy will preach three time day-at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7;30 p.m. All three meetings are for everybody and he local record for three Sabbath gatherings is expected confidently to be broken. The subject of the morning ser-

mon is "Rewards." The afternoon subect is "Hope."

The evening subect is "And He Said Tomorrow."

apacity of the spacious Tabernacle, Billy Sunday last night entered on the vival in Washington. So cramped was he structure for room to accommo the assemblage that soldiers could be seen sitting in the sawdust

The response of the auditors to the vangelist's call for trail-hitters was unusually enthusiastic, streams of ersons filing down the aisles to shake

Music by Marine Band. An added feature of last night's meet-

An added feature of last night's meeting was the presence of a section of the Marine Band under the direction of William Santelmann, the selections rendered by them being enthusiastically greeted. Another feature last night was the presentation by Mr. Sunday of the prizes awarded to the winners of the contest between policemen and letter carriers for the largest sale of war savings stamps. Capt. C. E. E. Flather of the first precinct was presented with the first prize, a check for \$300.

This was not the only part of the This was not the only part of the meeting in which the policemen shared last night. Several of the uniformed men sang several hymns on the platform and were lustily cheered.

Dr. Wood Eulogizes Mr. Sunday.

Just before the evangelist started preaching, Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant spoke of the successful campaign conducted by the Sunday party and praised Mr. Sunday, characterizing him as the spiritual, linguistic and symmetric phenomenon. linguistic and gymnastic phenomenor board of trade were present, taking up practically the entire section of benches

Billy took for his text last night the 34th verse of the 12th chapter of Mark, the words Jesus spoke to the young Jewish lawyer, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God."

"Of all cases of spiritual ruin none are so distressing as those of men or women, who, under similar circumstances, could have been brought as near as you now are, and yet who refuse the last step," began Sunday.
"A sad sight is that of the ship that goes down when the passengers are within sight of their native shores, and the towers and spires of the samport

Born Again by Faith in Him.

"Some people are nearer the kingdom of God than others. Until you accept Jesus Christ and are born again by faith in Him, you are out of the kingdom. The moment you accept Him and dom. The moment you accept Him and are born again you are in the kingdom. "The difference is not one of degrees but of kind. There are no degrees of salvation.

"In the early days of the college a revival swept through Princeton, and out of that revival three boys were converted who afterward became president of Princeton. Aaron Burr was so fired by the spirit of God on his heart that he went to Dr. Witherspoon, the only preacher who signed the Declaration of Independence, and asked him whether he ought to give his heart to God.

Answer to Aaron Burs.

The situation in Siberia, where the organization in Siberia attention in the supportation of the support to the creation thas been directed again to aspirations voiced by the Siberians some time ago for their separation from Russia, following the lead of Finland, Ukrainia and other west Russian provinces. One official said today that Japan would be completely satisfied, after insuring a regime of law and order in Siberia, to lend the evolution of the transportation of the transportation of the transport

Answer to Aaron Burr.

any peace formulae. The only way to force peace is by whipping the enemy. This war rises above all formulae and conventions: it is a thing that cannot be defined in words.

Not to Be Settled on Parchment.

"It cannot be settled on parchment and by red tape. Anything that clouds our minds and weakens our arms is a mistake, no matter how noble and lofty the pacific spirit that utters it. If tomorrow a peace were arranged on a concrete interpretation of these four formulae proposals millions of soldiers would leave the trenches and, backed up by millions of civilians, they would say to Germany: "You have defied the world with your lust for power, you have wrongly named a heart." said the preacher toward the close of his discourse. "That you are not far from the kingdom of God—it is a dangerous place and it is a very encouraging place. It is dangerous because I am afraid you will be satisfied with yourself and stay where you are it is dangerous because you are not having far to go and you will be content with your nearness.

"It is said that Dr. Witherspoon said: "He is said that Dr. Witherspoon said: "The would wait until it is over, then in the quiet of your mind you can settle the questions."

"He turned to him and said: "Thank you, doctor. And Aaron Burr is in hell tonight. He was near the kingdom—poor Burr—but he never entered the kingdom—bor to which he was so near.

"Great God! If you can't be stirred by all God has done for you, you must have a stone pounding in your breast which you have wrongly named a heart." said the preacher toward the close of his discourse. "That you are not far from the kingdom of God—it is a dangerous because you will be satisfied with yourself and stay where you are. It is dangerous because you are not having far to go and you will be satisfied with your self-end you will be satisfied with your well and it is a very encouraging place. It is dangerous because you are not having far to go and you will we will not talk with you, we will not talk with you, we will not talk with you, w

PUT UP TO POSTMASTERS

Held Accountable by Department for Explosives Shipped Abroad to American Forces-

strict accountability for allowing packages containing explosives, inflammable articles, alcohol, etc., to be forwarded from their offices for shipment to the American expeditionary forces in Prance.

In making this announcement last night the Post Office Department called attention to the fact that, under the responsible with the senders of the unmailable matter should fire or ex-plosion result from the presence of such matter in the mails, whether the fire or explosion occurs in this coun-try or abroad. try or abroad.

Penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment for not more than ten years, or both.

3.300 MILES BY WIRELESS.

New Station in Norway Makes Communication With American Stations.

CHRISTIANIA, Friday, March 1.—A new wireless station just erected at Stavanger has succeeded in communicating easily with American stations during trial. Regular transatiantic service between Norway and the United States will be started whenever the States will be started whenever the

Stavanger is on an inlet of the North sea, on the west coast of Norway, and 100 miles south of Bergen. From Stavanger to the nearest American soil is about 3,300 miles.

MANY ACCEPT BID J. W. ROLLINS ACCUSED LIBERTY OF ACTION

Employe of Baking Company Is Arrested and Subsequently Released on Bond.

James William Rollins, twenty-four noon by Detectives Kelly and Hughlet in the office of the Havenner Baking ookkeeper, on a charge of embezzle ment. He is said by the police to have admitted a shortage of \$1,200, but, it is claimed, the amount will reach higher figure.

Rollins went to the baking firm as an employe while he was in knee breeches, the police were told, and had the confidence of his employers to and the confidence of his employers to such an extent that his accounts had not been audited for a number of months. He was bonded for \$5,000, more than sufficient to cover his al-leged deficit.

Is Alleged to Have Confessed.

When taken to the office of Inspector rant, ohief of detectives, and ques Grant, chief of detectives, and questioned the young man is reported to have said he first took \$300 of the firm's money to get himself out of a difficulty. Then he increased the amount until it became so great that he made an effort to win money from the stock market to repay the firm. Dealing in stocks, he is said to have told the detectives, failed to bring him any returns and he finally realized he was getting deeper in trouble.

Savs He Held Out \$100 a Week

Rollins, the detectives stated, admitted having held out one payment of \$100 a week by a customer since October. He had \$500 secreted in a drawer of his desk, which, he stated, he was going to return to cover money taken some time are aken some time ago.
Rollins was released on bond of \$2,000 for his appearance in Police Court to-morrow. He has a wife and two chil-dren and lives at 37 Quincy street.

EXPECT NO DELAY IN REPLY TO JAPAN

(Continued from First Page.)

be founded upon previous reports that Japanese marines had been landed at Vladivostok to suppress disorders there of an anarchistic turn that threatened the safety of the military stores at the port. It is known that there are four large Japanese cruisers at Vladivostok, but, as they have been there for some time, officials said their presence could not be construed as indicating any new policy. As for the report that Chinese troops

As for the report that Chinese troops have been sent into Siberia, officials are convinced that this is based on a misunderstanding of the movement of some Chinese soldiers into Harbin, which, being in Chinese Manchuria, is properly a subject for Chinese military control. So far as can be learned here, the attitude of the Chinese government has been marked by reluctance to join in any international campaign.

Want America to Participate

There has been a notable omission to develop the feelings of the Russians themselves toward any disturbance of status in Siberia. However, a report reached Washington from an apparently reliable source today that the Russians themselves are desirous, if there is to be any foreign entry into Siberia, that America, above all powers, should participate. In the view of some officials, this probably is based upon a belief that America's participation would insure a complete evacuation of the country after the purposes pation would insure a complete evacua-tion of the country after the purposes of a military expedition had been served.

Siberians Want Independence.

In connection with the proposed mili-

The situation in Siberia, where the bolsheviki are reported arming German and Austrian ex-prisoners to oppose the forces being assembled by Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack leader in Manchuria, is causing the Chinese government apprehension, according to a ernment apprehension, according to a Reuter dispatch from Peking today. The dispatch of reinforcements has been decided upon by the Chinese au-thorities, it is stated.

Russian Writer Declares Japan's Forces Will Be Received Only as Foes

ablegram to The Sunday Star and New York World. Copyright, 1918. LONDON, March 2.-Michael Farb man, a prominent Russian journalist writing to the Daily News in a reference to the proposed landing of Japanese troops in Siberia, says:

and her French and British advisers may be, her troops will be received in "While Germany alone commits thes crimes, we are convinced that the invasion of Russia in time will cause vasion of Russia in time will cause a rupture between Austria and Germany and between German democracy and the pan-Germans, but as soon as Japan, with the benediction of the allies, begins to invade Russia from the other side. Germany will be given a kind of justification for her repacity.

"Germany will then continue the invasion of Russia under the pretext of combating "the yellow danger" and Russia will for many years become the arena of a struggle between Germany, China and Japan."

London Awaits Developments. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2.-While the interest of the press and the public continues to be focused upon Japan's possible intervention in Siberia, the statements of her diplomatists here that she has of her diplomatists here that she has not made any specific proposal to that end have induced a tendency to discuss more fully all aspects of the situation, and in view of previous complications of the situation, to await further developments, especially the attitude the United States may ultimately adopt. Meanwhile the commentators generally continue to acquit Japan of any idea of self aggrandisement, and insist that any action she may take eventually will certainly be in the interest of all the allies and of Russia. SENATORS GET WOMEN'S BILL But Tongue Is Tied Until Anthony

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Prof. Ellery C. Stowell Explains His Resignation From Columbia University.

NEW YORK, March 2.-After anouncing his resignation from Columhis University today and refusing to Stowell of the department of interna tional law later declared that he had esigned because his liberty of action in regard to the expression of his views on international affairs had been inter

Prof. Stowell said he "could not pas nnoticed a statement by Nicholas Murray my resignation had nothing to do with the question of academic freedom.

Fifth Member to Leave.

Prof. Stowell is the fifth member of Columbia's faculty to leave since the beginning of the academic year. Prof. J. McKeen Cattel and Dr. H. W. L. Dana have been dismissed for alleged seditious activities, while Prof. Charles A. Beard, Prof. Henry R. Mussey and Prof. Stowelf have resigned.

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Stowell have resigned.
"My decision to sever my connection with Columbia University," said Prof. Stowell, in a statement explaining his

"Upon the outbreak of the war it "Upon the outbreak of the war it seemed to serve the public interest to make statements to representatives of the press in regard to international events, since in a democracy the newspapers help the public to form the opinion on which action is based. As was to be expected, several of my more conservative colleagues made evident their objection to this course."

Replies to Remonstrant.

Prof. Stowell said that when one of the most influential faculty members remonstrated with him, he explained that he could not permit any one else to fix the limits of his professional activity in his own field. The warnings continued, he said, and he received "an official suggestion" a few days ago that he ask for a leave of absence without pay. This suggestion was based, he declared, upon the statement that curtailment of the teaching force had been made necessary by the finnancial deficit of the university and that his courses might be among those eliminated.

"My activities in the National Service League will show that I am for the war and not a pacifist or of the anti-militaristic type," declared Prof. Stowell. He explained that since the very beginning of the war objection had been made to his stand that all nations were obligated to co-operate in the enforcement of international law.

HISS CORNELL PROFESSOR.

Audience in Chicago Objects to Remarks on Race and Conscription. CHICAGO, March 2.-Prof. Nathanie in an address before the Politica Equality League today that there was land holds in subjugation more p than any nation in the world.

than any nation in the world. "England holds many races in subjugation without any representative government and then excuses the action on the ground of race, but there is no such thing as race," he said. A volume of cheers and hisses followed. When the speaker added that "no nation should conscript for army service natives who have no veice in the government" the hissing became even more pronounced, many women joining. 50-CENT COAL CUT

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(Continued from First Page.) administration. The fuel administration, in order to avert a recurrence of the coal shortage conditions of last winter, proposes to put into effect a definite plan for the proper and equit-able distribution of coal to domestic consumers throughout the country. "In so far as possible, the regula-tions by the fuel administration will be made flexible, in order to enable local fuel administration officials to ac-

ommodate the general rules to their

Considering Arbitrary Limit. "Fuel administration officials at work on the retail distribution plan are considering an arbitrary limit on the amount of coal that may be delivered to domestic consumers. It has been proposed to base this limitation upon the amount of coal delivered to domestic consumers during the coal year of 1917. In ascertaining the requirements of domestic consumers for the coming year the amount of coal the consumer has on hand would be considered in the plan.

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"It is probable that local fuel administration officials will be given the authority to require consumers purchasing coal to submit an attested statement setting forth the amount of coal consumer has on hand, amount he has ordered from dealers, total amount used during the year 1917 and the amount necessary to meet his requirements during the coal year of 1918.

"It is expected that the retail distribution plan will be definitely decided upon early next week, in order that it may be made effective April 1."

SHOT BY UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

Veteran Patrolman of Pittsburgh Killed While on His Rounds. PITTSBURGH, March 2 .- Thomas Farrell, aged fifty-five years, veteran patrolman of the Pittsburgh force, was shot and killed early this morning by

two unidentified men while he was making his rounds in the Woods ran-section. A posse, made up of police, de-tectives and citizens, is now on the traff of the murderers. The shooting occurred when Farrell The shooting occurred when Farreli was about to arrest the two men as suspicious persons. As the officer stapped up to take his prisoners both men drew revolvers and began firing. The first volley brought the patrolman down with two shots in his body. Farreli despite his wounds, drew his gun and fired four times at the fleeing assallants before he fell back to the grows and died. The officer's shota went wild anothe murderers escaped.

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Amendment for Suffrage Is Passed. Manchuria is deemed inadequate.

Maj. C. D. Davison Goes to New Post

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